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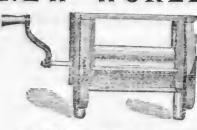
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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE MONTH

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The favorite theme of radicals just now is the great change of policy since tie war began. They tell us what Congress wa ready to concede, what the President sald of is Intentions as to slavery and the rights of States, and what Seward said. Numerous were the pledges and promises that the framework of this Union should remain just as It was, After describing all this, the radicals poin to the rapid process of changes. All these propises and pledges, by which men and morty were raised, are now repudiated, and it matter of gratulation and applanse that it

so. They glory in successful deception and fraud. Only two or three years ago, the friends of the Union In the South held up the promises of Lincoln and his Cabinet and Congress, in defeuse of the eause, against the adocates of revolution, who asserted, notwithstanding all the fair promisee, that the President and his party would make this a war to destroy slavery-that that was the cherished object, and would be developed.

These radicals, then, boast that all the riends of the Union said, by the anthority of the Government in all its departments, was false, and all the rebels sald was true. That is, they boast that they have discredited all these friends of the Government said, and confirmed all that the Secessionists charged. They boast of successful simulation, dissimulation, fraud and falsehood.

It is, perhaps, some consolation to a man to be proud of his crimes when he has nothing clse to be prond of; but we want the merit of these boasts understood. Fraud and falsehoed are the elements in the process of this boasted

Ilaving got power by one set of professions, they now discard what they promised; having the means to accomplish cherished party puroses, they have no need for simulation. They boast of bad faith and the forfeiture of all

The philosopher of the New York The philosopher of the New York forc you offer a sare of the sovereignty, be certain of the men with whom you share lift calonists are as plenty as blackberries at the South. Another Chattaon the main question; but still explicit on the main question; but still explicit nooga and they will be doubled; and if Butler enough to show that the current does not had taken Richmo they would be multiplied flow toward the present incumbent. He decides, in fact, that Mr. Lincoln's capacity and Their children government. WE HAVE SECURED THE ENTIRE CONTROL OF flow toward the present incombent. He deservices are not so great as to give him the their hopes des'roy place ever ali other aspirants, to put the claims of others out of the question. The writer talks ominonsly about the one term. He thinks the Constitution is about right in leaving the question open, so that the people man and the negro, may onee in a while re-elect a man, if he shall way omnibus. [Laugher.] But until we get that element of reconstruction, we have nothing upon which it is sait to rely on in Southing all others. This sort of talk is ominous. The philosopher is off. He aided Lincoln against Seward three years ago. He hates Seward, and we doubt if he has forgiven the on trial at Fortress Monroe, in connection President for putting Seward in his Cabinet, with the frauds in chartering vessels, was This is a very serious defection, and if Lincoln found guilty on six specifications, and sendoes not attend to it, the result will remind tenced to pay a fine of two thousand dollars him of something that happened in Illinois- and be imprisoned at hard labor till payment. that powder shot once before, for example.

tion in Baltimore on the 7th of June to his fermer arrest on the foregoing charges; nominate candidates for President and Vice also that they have striven in vain to find the President. They call on all voters who are for accused the proper party upon whom to fix an unconditional maintenance of the Union the responsibility for the enormons frands the -that is, those who want no Union at all if of the Constitution are invited. They mean pended in time of war, and that life, liberty wrong. They call themselves the "Union" down and erect another to suit them. The main point to be secured is to have a Union that they can rule, in which they can get all the spoils. Granting that point, they would comromise ali else.

ejecting Jim Lane for United States Senator 'Biecding Kansas" has had quite enough of career of infamy may continue but Kausas will not be responsible for it.

The Abolitionists who oppose Mr. him unintentionally a high compliment, when they assert that he "knew nothing of the Pomeroy manifesto." Can as much be said of Lincoln's ignorance of the electioneering tricks to nominate him?

time has not come yet to decide who will be approved by the people as the next President. What is the difference who the people approve? The people these days are only fit to be taxed and drafted.

Not many learn anything from history As Coleridge says: "History is a lamp hung out on the stern of the vessel; its light shines only on the waves behind."

Some of the Republican papers say that the secret circular is a forgery. Wby doesn't Pomeroy say so?

Some of the radicals are getting angry them when in carnest.

Modesty is a quality that highly adorns woman, and ruins a man. Figures, it is said, will not lie; but men

lie terribly with figures. The President has assigned Gen. Sigel to the command of Western Virginia.

The tax on whisky, it is anticipated, will yield \$100,000,000 revenue.

The earnings of the Erie railway last held in St. Louis. year amounted to \$10,444,000.

Gen. Rosecrans will be present at the opening of the Alton, Ills., Fair. The rebel General Price, it is reported,

has gone to Mexico. Counterfeit fives on the Union Bank of Boston have appeared.

Tennessee so far has furnished about

Wendell Phillips is fond of sensations. lere is a part of a late speech. It is the prospeet radicalism offers to white people North and South. Radicalism offers no way to getout of difficulties in which it confesses we are

We have difficulties enough shead of us. You will never see again the nation into which you were born; the old-fashioned, caim, quiet, homely, home-bied, schoolhouse farmer's Republic into which you were born is gone forever. The Union as it was! Why, a Connecticut fail of Barnums could not find it if they were offered a thousand dollars.

it lithey were offered a thousand dollars a minute for the sight of it. [Laughter.]

In the nature of things that Union is gone irrecoverably. All that is before us is an utterly different future. In the first place, when this epoch ends, no matter when, we are to have a pation devalence or recovering. are to have a nation developed consciousi into a first-rate military power. Scattered among its millions are to be one million of disbanded soldiers, half fit for war, half unfit for any thing else. They are to bring with them back into civil life ten thousand, more or less cers-their idols. They are to come back and find law, medicine, the countinghouse moderately crowded. Where are they to find a place? Hardly any where except in politics. That same immense military bir and mili-ary spirit has been the grave of govern-

ents in all time. That is to be ac scene On the other side you will see that other great langer of free government—immense debt. believe that we shall pay our debt and the conthern debt besides. I have no donbt of t. Only consider what Cougress is made up of. One-third, men of historic ambition, looking down the future, anxious to leave names that will float on the tide of time in the blessings and honors of ages to come. No fear of them. Another third, honorable acr, trusting that they come home to look heir neighbors in the face, live respectable wes, and sleep in hopored and dear graves. No ar of them. Another third, who have wrigd their way np to office, no body knows how-very unequivocal means and devices, pos-y. This office is the last they expect to t; when it ceases they fall back into being mon white men. Now, to that third come is New York merchants, who have got to New York merchants, who have got to; in their strong boxes a million or two of vederate paper, worth nothing, but mean tep it till, by going shares one-fifth with bird of Congress, they will get par for per, and put four lifths of the proceeds their pockets. Well, the debt of fonr in hid millions is to be held how? A but and millions by foreign capitalists, us he foreign aristocracy will control your reatile credit and currency, and shape in titure. While our democracy is wat and pilot its way throught day and stormy night of millitary bittors the dictation of foreign aristocy will entrol until our children will record verify whether it rurvives the power of a uple regible. If it does, it will be the first tance a history. Let every man, theresimple r bistory. Let every man, there-bimself, since these inevitable e in the way, that he clear every from our path, and in-ke every of the future certain on our contend that Lincoln, in his other obst other elemented side. Now, of plan of De aber 8, descends to share his their pledges, and call it progress. They ought to feel some apprehension that this great national lie of theirs will come home to roost.

The philosopher of the New York fore year of the sovereignty he sourcefully and the progress of the covereignty he in the land that h does not own. Amnesty on the land that h does not own. Amnesty on the land that h does not own. Amnesty on the land that h does not own. Amnesty on the land that h does not own. Amnesty on the land that h does not own. Amnesty on the land that h does not own. Amnesty on the land that h does not own. Amnesty on the land that h does not own. Amnesty on and the land that h does not own. Amnesty on the land that h does not own. Amnesty on the land that h does not own. Amnesty on and land that h does not own. Amnesty on and land that h does not own. Amnesty on the land that h does n

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ONE CONVICTION.-James M. Hnnt, lately The Court say they are thus lenient in consideration of the imprisonment and pecuniary The Aboliticnists hold their Conven- losses already suffered by llunt, by reason of Government has suffered in water transporta-

ordered to be forthwith carried into excfu-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT LAFAYETTE, IND.-On Tnesday morning, Orth's and Reynolds blocks, on the northeast corner of the pub-Among the few and far between evi- lie square at Lafayette, Indiana, were conthat of the action of the Kansas Legislature in two buildings contained eight business rooms, Jim. From the moment Kansas turned her store; and a jewelry establishment. Reynolds' plicity whatever in the unfortunate affair. back upon him he commenced sinking; his block was occupied by a saloon, Howard's wholesale and retail boot and shoe store, and fire is supposed to have originated. Reynoids' Chase's nomination for the Presidency pay block was insured for \$6,000, and the Journal Company for \$10,000.

The Government has 40,000 diseased horses at Washington that are dying off rapidly. The men who are taking care of the horses contract the disease, and are dving at The New York Evening Post thinks the the rate of ten or fifteen daily. Speculators are purchasing these diseased horses and taking them to various parts of the country, and the disease will doubtless spread through the country, spreading disease and death among men and animals.

According to official returns 18,015 emigrants left Bremen during the year 1863, against 15,013 in 1862. Of the former nnmber 17,528 were for America, 401 for Canada, aud 85 for the Rio Grane. In both years the number of ships, 85, was the same.

birth-day, at Wllifamstown, Grant county, thonest old Abe's jokes; and he can't please Ky., Sergeant Patrick Burns, company B, their names, a complete list baving been the left leg by the accidental discharge of a was among the number hung. gnr, and severely wounded.

> Memphis last Saturday was sold to the Gov- moved from Richmond to Salisbury, North ernment by Mesars. Gaff, Cochrain & Co, of Carolina. Major White, of Pennsylvania, Aurora, Indiana. The disaster is not so great is among the number. as first accounts indicated.

The Chicago "water works lake tunnel"

is to be completed in two years. Bushwhackers are robbing the mails in Missouri.

The rebels have a force of 2,500 in

Letter from Danville,

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] DANVILLE, Feb. 23, 1864. Messrs. Editors: As Danville is becoming ustly eelebrated throughout Kentucky and the country for its high educational influences and adornments, I have thought a brief summary of the proceedings of its literati on the 22d might be interesting to the readers

of the Democrat. of the Democrat.

The Deinologian and Chamberlain, the two literary societies of Center College, held a meeting last evening and were addressed by their chosen orators. In behalf of the former, Mr. J. G. Moore, of your city, made a highly creditable effort; subject —"Power of the Will." Mr. E. H. Semple, also of your city, represented the Chamberlain Society, and treated the audience of an address of no ordinary ment. Spriest. to an address of no ordinary merit. Sntject—
"National Greatness." E. H. Bradford, of our State, made the closing speech, and acquitted bimself in a manner highly satisfactory to his friends. Subject—"The Man of Time." The andlence was large, and the occasion one of manch real releasure. much real pleasure

Yours, The Baltimore American's Charleston letter of the 10th says: "As I write, there are two large fires in Charleston, the result of our shells. Deserters say the city is now divided into two districts, viz: "In range," and "out ot range," and that no other expression is used. You hear constantly anch remarks as "Where are you going?" "Well, I've got to go down in range," or "I'm up out of range new." Burglaries occur every night "in range," as the inhabitants do not stay there to protect their goods. One of the guns in Wagner niched a piece out of St. Andrew's steeple last Sunday. It must have created a sensation, if they were holding divine worship there.. General Gillmore is expecting heavy re-enforcements, and will, no doubt, treat Dixle to a very active spring campaign. The weather is very moderate, thermometer standing, on an average, at 70 or 65 degrees.

There is no little bad blood exhibited by Eastern editors in discussing the rival merits of New London, Conn., and League Island, near Philadelphia, for a navy-yard. Let it go to either piace and rascality will be charged upon the winners, and probably not without just cause. Suspicion of villainy now attaches to almost every act of the Government. The country, in spite of the everlasting cry of "Houest old Abe," believe the Aboiition party thoroughly and irredeemably corrupt and roiten; it has stoien so many millions from the Treasury while professing such lofty patriotism, that its every movement is regarded as a means to fill the pockets of faverites. The people will properly appreciate Republicarism after a while.

Judge Field, of California, held the who fitted out the vessel, under Jeff. Davis' commission, to prey on our treasure ships. When he arrived he warned the President that his Amnesty Proclamation would be used by the secesh of California to liberate the privateers under his sentence and to wash them with a pardon.

Mr. Lincoln promised to issue a supplemental proclamation to meet and avert such a re- behind their pulpits, where they conminds and purposes. sult in this and similar cases. Ere he had tinue to preach their hostility to raffling at time to do so, the principal villain in the at. fairs. They occasionally throw a hot shot at tempted piracy, Greathouse, the banker, has certain editors who have been prominent in enstruct the Union on by certiforuri, based on the Amnesty Proclator of the poor white could put in a Broad.

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—The "Go Shoats," a tribe of Indians in

The notorious Lieut. Maury, now in ondon, is making efforts to infusa life into the waning fortunes of the Southern Confederacy, by stating that the published accounts of the depicrable state of affairs in the South, found in Northern journals, are forgeries. He states that fac similes of Richmond papers in size, type and advertisements, have been got up in the North, and the reading matter filled in of Northern manufacture, and circulated as "Sonthern utterances" to deceive the world. He denies the anthenticity of Mr. Mullory's report, and says it is a spurious thing. Such tricks will be of little value in arresting the

downward march of Jeff. Davis' kingdom. BROUGHT BACK ON CAPIAS.—Shortly after slavery lives. All who desire the supremacy tion. Few adventurers, however, have been the Morgan raid in Ohio a man named Edless guilty than the prisoner. They also find ward L. Hughes was arrested in Adams courall who believe that the Constitution is suscommissioned officers of the Quartermaster's Morgan and party through that State and property are at the discretion of the Com- Department, and contractors and elerks in to the Ohio river, and laying a tax on citizens mander-in-Chief. They invite all who are for their service, receiving presents from them, along the route. On a preliminary examinathe complete suppression of the rebellion by is highly improper and censurable, and that tion he was held in \$3,000 bail to answer, which vigorons war, and all apt and effectual means, the mode of chartering vessels, as shown by he gave. Hughes immediately left for Canaconstitutional of unconstitutional, right or the record, is ruinous to the interests of the da, and when the case was called in court his Government and disastrous to the morals of ball was declared forfeited. A few days ago party. They all hate the old Union-always the country. The proceedings, finding and Hughes ventured to cross the lines, and came did hate it. They now propose to pull it sentence are approved by General Baticr, and to Toledo, where he was recognized and arreated by United States Marshal Earl Bill, brought to Cincintati and delivered over to Marshal Bands.

Rumors having been circulated in some parts of the Sixth District of Kentucky, prejudicial to Deputy Provost Marshal Wm. N. dences that the country is returning to reason, sumed by fire. The loss was very heavy. The Simpson, of Grant county, connecting his name with the killing of A. K. Scott. Captain incinding the Journal and Post offices. Orth's Geo. W. Berry caused the matter to be fully block, beside the Journal and Post office, was investigated before him at his office in Coving-Jim Lane has been repudiated at home. occupied by Win. Miller, wholesale liquor ton, a few days ago, which resulted in Mr. store; Geo. Smith, wholesale boot and shee Shapson being exonerated from any com-

Stephen W. Law, a private in company John McCormick's grocery store, and the F, Fifth Tennessee, was found murdered on upper part by a daguerrean gallery, wherethe | Monday morning near Mill Creek, Tenn. He had received a shot which passed through his head, Loing in just behind the ear and comivg out on the opposite side of the head. He had also a severe stab in the throat, one in the breast and one in the back of the neck. It is supposed that he was murdered by some of the numerous bushwhackers who infest that region of country.

In the year 1869 the railway companies of the United Kingdom paid, as compensation for personal injury, the sum of £158,169. This tion would revolt at it. amounts to 1-11 per cent. upon their total working expenditure. The amount was much woilen by payments made to the sufferers by he memorable accident in the Wichbury Tunkel, on the Edinburgh and Giasgow line.

ers who have been a terror to the miners of I aho have been caught and hung. The During the celebration of Washington's ging numbers about one hundred, and the villance committee of the territory have Eighteenth Kentneky volunteers, was shot in found on the person of their Captain, who

Julius H. Brown and fourteen other The hay which was destroyed by fire at Nor hera citizens, prisoners, have been re-

The New Orleans Times complains that One of the national free nigger con- the tradesmen of that city do not take suffi-

> Not over eight of the Republican members of the U.S. Senate are in favor of the renomination of Lincoln for President.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Evansville, Indiana, has got a theater. -Gen. A. P. Hovey made a speech at the Abolition Convention recently held in Indianapolis.

-The Cairo Democrat asks its neighbor the Cairo News (Republican), to desist from siandering Illinois soldiers.

-By the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a sentinel at the military camp in Vincennes, Indiana, three soldiers were wonnded, one of them very seriously. -Morton, of Indiana, is now called "King

-The Cipcinnati rape case, the State vs. toms, has, after seven days, been brought to a conclusion by a verdict of "guilty."

-One-third of the business portion of the flourishing village of Ithaca, Tompkins county, N. Y., has been destroyed by fire. -Albert G. Riddle, of Ohio, has been appointed Consul at Matanzas.

-The rebel Indians in the Cherokee country are now represented as disheartened -No more luxuries are to be admitted into Jeff. Davis' Confederacy.

-Two hnndred and ninety-seven fires occurred in the city of New York last year, destroying building property to the amount of \$547,100. The July riots destroyed property to the amount of \$200,000.

-One thousand two hundred and forty seven new buildings were commenced in New York city last year and nine hundred and seventy-six were completed.

-From statistics, gathered at a recent State Convention at Madison, Wisconsin, it was learned that the average yield of sirup through the State last year was about one hundred gallons to the acre. It is inferred that the eniture of sorghum, not only in Wisconsin, but other porthwestern States, has become permanently established, and that ereafter it will assume a front rank in the agricultural interests of this section of the

-The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that it has no jurisdiction of Vallandigham's case. Lincoln has the jurisdiction of such matters.

RATS DESERTING A FALLING HOUSE.-The rebel General Price has received a perpetual furlough, and has gone to Mexico. -The Navy Department has received in formation that the work upon the rebel iron-

clads has been temporarily suspended. -The people are feeling more interest in our pational tinances every day.

-Soldiers in various portions of the country centrive their money.

-Mr. Henry Brunswick recently made a run of 1,112 points in a game of billiards at Conrt which tried and convicted the pirates | the St. Nicholas Billiard Saloon, in Nashville, when he quit and went to dinner. He left the balls the position they were in when he had made only 85 points, and had he been ambitious of fame, could easily have made the largest run on record.

-The skating season on Central Park, in New York, is about over.

-The clergymen of New York have retired -The "Go Shoats," a tribe of Indians innabiting a pertion of Utah, are liostilities against the whites in the spring.

-The New York Tribune Is opposed to the nomination of Lincoln for the Presidency. -The postmaster at Cincinnati is to be re--The German Republicans of Indiana are

fullons in their hostility to the action of the Abolition State Convention. -The Indiana "Pocket" went to the Repub-

lican Convention at Indianopolis in "twenty -The Lafayette (Indiana) Conrier learns that Jesse D. Bright says the South has staked the institution of slavery upon the fortunes of war, and, having lost in the desperate chance, must abide the result.

-Gen. Carey, of Ohio, who made a speech i Indianapolis, on the 22d inst, called himseld a "pod anger" orator.

-The number of deaths in the city of New Orleans, from the 1st to the 7th of February luclusive, was 123.

The New Orleans Times of the 13 h

inst. gives the following deplorable account of negro depredations in Louisiana. BRUTAL.-Several acts of a most daring character have of late been perpetrated on and near Fausse river. A band of negroes takes to the timber at days, and rob, plunder and murder at nights. Last week they went to the residence of Frank Neff, and when he opened the door in response to the knocking thereat, he was shot dead on the spot; his son was taken away, and his fate is not known, whilst his daughter, a lovely young lady, was brutsly maltreated, and afterwards found in a dangerous state from wounds. Charles Robicson (brother of Judge Robinson and Col. Robinson, late State Auditor), was shot and brutally abused. Two Frenchmen were mus-dered, and James C. Vance and other planters have been seriously wounded. Most of the lawless scoundrels who committed these brutal outrages are in Federal prisons await-leg their day of trial.

GEN. SCOTT ON THE WAR.-The New Yor! correspondent of the Beston Journal, in a recent letter referring to General Scott, says I had an interview with him, a short time since, of about an hour's duration. He did not regard the future prespects as very bright. Indeed, he said he did not see one bright prot in our patient, herizon. bright spot in our national horizon. the considered the President's annesty pro-clamation as impracticable, in consequence of the large number of persons exempted from hope of pardon. These would be made despersate and fight to the last. It the large number exempted from pardon were in the hands of the President to-day, and under lock and key, so that he could, if he would, merch them out to death, he could not execute that large number. Humanity and civiliza-

A EUROPEAN BELLE.—A letter from the continent describing the Countess of Hatz-feldt, proceeds: "She owns more Oriental shawls than any woman in Europe and more jewels, and a about to give half of them to her daughter-in-law. One of her morning dresses is a Turkish fabric of silk and pure gold; its pattern, small plain leaves enclosed in stripes. The dress is so heavy and thick that it will literally 'stand alone.' The undersleeves and trimming about the neck are of gold lace, and it is negligently fastened at the waist by a golden cord and tassel. Another the waist by a golden cord and tassel. Another morning robe is of black material, resembling moire antique, with plain stripes of gold en-It is mentioned that the Countess' special abhorrence is an embroidered ekirt, and her newest dinner dress is a violet velvet, ornamented with gold.

The Springfield, Mo., Journal, of the

16:h, says: We regret to hear that many of our farmers in this and adjoining countles are talking of leaving here in the apring and trying some other piace, unless there is a change the New Orleans Times compains that the ventions will be held in Baitimore on the ventions will be held in Baitimore on the 7th of June. The other will probably be held in St. Louis.

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The New Orleans Times compains that the stem such sufficient in the secondary of the initiative authorities regarding the taking of their eorn and forage. Many have not enough left them to winter what little stock they have left, and can't get any more, and even if they could, they would have to pay double what they receive from the Government must have forage, it is time, but don't strip the people of every ear of corn and pound of hay they have, and only pay them half what it is worth.

A letter from Burksville, Ky., dated

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News."

Rumors that Secretary Chase Has Resigned.

Arrival of the Illinois, from Aspin-

The Strength of Lee's Army 25,000. Grant's Army Within Three Miles of Dalton.

Rebels Driven from Tunnel Hill. Heavy Battle Probable at Dalton. Hardee and Claiborne to Reinforce Gen. Polk.

Sherman on Mobile and Ohio R. R. Gov. Curtin Issues a Proclamation. Lee Expects to Invade Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. The House Committee on Elections have heard three of the Missouri contested election cases, viz: Bruce against Leon, Birch against King and Price against McClung. The question involves the allegation of military interference to the detriment of contestants. The committee on next Tuesday will meet and consider the evidence already presented and consider the evidence already presented

by the respective parties.

The most material amendment to the navy bill, before it passed the Honse to-day, was to increase the appropriation from \$22,800,000 for the construction and the parties of weedle and the construction and epair of vessels, and the appropriation of 520,000 for floating dry docks at the New York and Philadelphia yards for monitors. General Sigel has been assigned to the com-mand of the Department of Western Virginia, and will at once enter upon the performance of his duties.
Samuel Wilkeson, Esq., formerly in charge

of the New York Tribune's correspondence from this city, has resumed his connection with that journal in the same capacity. Wm. A. Kent returns to his position as associate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. It is understood telegrams have gone from this city stating that the Secretary of the Tressury proposes to make an additional issue of 5-20 bonds. But there is authority for saying that no such intention has been or is intended. The bill reported from the Committee of Ways and Means to-day is intended of Geo. Weyck, of Indiana, to be Consul at

aguayra.
In regard to allegations circulated about discrimination in trade regulations, there is authority for saying there are none of any kind in favor of any piace or person. [Special to the Commercial.]

Washington, Feb. 25. Captain Hunt, the individual for whom Senator Hale acted as counsel, has been sentenced to pay \$2,000 and remain in prison at hard labor until the fine is paid. The Senate Committee on Slavery had a disctssion this morning in the Senate on Mr. Foster's bill, legalizing certain contracts made by the Treasnry Department for plantahade by the Treasnry Department for planta-ions and labor. No conclusion was reached. There are indications that ail spirits on

hand will be taxed 20 cents per gallon.

The Committee on the Conduct of the War

are looking into the management of the Army

of the Potomac. Gen. Sickles was before the FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 24. Five more Federal officers who escaped from

A Washington special of the 15th says that General Lee's orderly, a deserter, has arrived. The strength of Lee's army is now 25,000. He expects our army to be ready for opera-tions by the middle of March, at which time se has ordered all his men to be back. Str-

back on Washington and invade Pennsylva-The conference committee on the whisky bill are mable to agree, and it is probable the bill will fail. In this event the Ways and Means Committee have a new bill ready, embracing petroleum, whisky, tobacco and cotton, and offering to Congress opportunity of taxing stocks on hand of all these articles. W. W. Bush, one of Moseby's eavalry, has been in Washington in the uniform of a Union Colonel, and carrying a pass of a Colonel of Maryland eavalry.

[Special to the Herald.] WASHINGTON, February 25, A rumor is current that Mr. Chase has resigned and Mr. Hooper, of Massachusetts, appointed Secretary of the Treasury. The ru-

mor is groundless. CINCINNATI, F. b. 26. The Gazette's Chattanooga dispatch says the advance force of Grant's army was within three miles of Dalton on the 24th. The rebels were driven from Tunnel Hill and pursued till nightfall. A heavy battle at Dalton is not

improbable.

Itardee's and Claiborac's divisions have been sent to re-enforce Polk.

A Nashville dispatch of the 25th says that the army is in front of Dalton, and will probably occupy that place to-night.

Scouts arrived at Grant's headquarters say Sherman has struck the Mobile and Onio pallond and and Polk's army in the collection. ailroad and cut Polk's army in the middle both sides running from each other. Sherman subsists on the country through which he pusses, and the Montgomery people

are greatly scared. New York, February 26. The steamer Illinois has arrived from Aspin-wall with dates to the 17th. Sheleft in port the Champion, awaiting the California mails

and passengers.

The report that the French minister had broken off friendly relations with Equador is not correct. The trouble continues in the luterior and it is found that the revolution is far from over.

The French flag ship Pallas had left Panama for Acapulco to entorce the blockade. The United States frigate Lancaster was at Aca-pulco watching the movements of the French.

PHILADELPHIA, February 26.

The Inquirer has the following highly important special:
Nashvil'e, Feb. 25.—Our army is in front of Dalion, Ga., and will probably occupy the town to-right. Though Hill was carried this morning by

Sconts just arrived say Sherman has struck the Motile and Obio railroad, and that he has cut Polk's army in the center, and that both wings are running away in different directions.

There is a tremendous rebel eavalry forces

in Sherman's rear, but no apprehensions are telt. Sherman lives on the country, which, it is said, abounds in stores of all kinds. Great excitement exists in Montgomery, Ala.

Scouts also report a heavy attack progressing on the forts at Mobile. Longstreet's forces are back again at their old quarters.

and military ronte, and asserting that no State can intervene her pretended sovereignty in the place of the powers conferred by the Con-stitution of the United States npon the na-

Monday.

enlistments are misdemeaners under the laws. CINCINNATI, Feb. 26.

River has fallen 1 luch, with 7 feet 9 inches a the channel. Weather clear and pleasant. PITTSBURG, Feb. 26. River unchanged since yesterday. Weather clear and pleasant. Boats left for lower ports

Lincoln as a Joker. The New York Herald copies from the Evening Post a kind of hash of some of Mr. Lincoln's jokes collected by the latter journal as an electioneering document, and, in an ediforial article upon the subject, he has the foi-

President Lincoln is a joke incarnated. His President Lincola is a joke inearnated. His election was a very sorry joke. The idea that such a man as he should be the President of such a country as this is a very ridiculous joke. The manner in which he first cotered washingten—after having field from Harrisburg in a Scotch cap, a long military cloak and a special night train—was a practical joke. His debut in Washington society was a Joke; for he introduced himself and Mrs. Lincola sa "the long and the short of the Presidency." Ills inaugural address was a joke, since it was full of promises which he has never perform— His inaugural address was a joke, since it was full of promises which he has never performed. His Cabinet is and always has been a standing joke. All his State papers are jokes. His letters to our Generals, beginning with those to General McClellan, are very crueljokes. His pian for abolishing slavery in 1900 was a broad joke. His emancipation proclamation was a solemn joke. His recent proclamation of abolition and amnesty is another joke. His was a solemn loke. His recent prociamation of abolition and amnesty is another joke. His conversation is full of jokes, of which those which we republish this morning are pretty fair specimens. His title of "Honest" is a satirleal joke. The style in which he winks at france in the War Department, france in the Navy Department, frauds in the Tressury De-partment, and francs in every department, is a costly joke. His intrignes to secure a renomlnation and the hopes he appears to entertain of a re-election are, however, the most laugu-able jokes of all.

That was a flue joke when he removed Gen. Fremont, on the very eve of victory, and allowed Price's army to escape. That was another fine joke when he held back McDowell and permitted the Peninsulvarmy to be cutto pieces. That was still another brave joke when he removed McClellar afterthet tribush when he removed McClellan after the triumph when he removed McClellan after the triumph of Antietam, and so brought about the massacr; of Fredericksburg and the rebel invasion of the North. The people do not appreciate these stupendous military jokes, however. Perhaps the loss of life and property takes away some of the fun. Neverthelees, we are experted that somebody laughs as them. are assured that somebody laughs as them

Privateering in the War of 1812. A prominent member of Congress, whose

attention has recently been turned to the subject of privateering, has furnished some interesting facts in reference to the American privateersmen in the war of 1812. Some of them, recorded below, have a bearing upon the present situation of the country. The estimates of the Secretary of the Navy at that time were predicated upon the ent-ployment of 871 commissioned and warrant officers, 3 630 petty officers, seamen and boys aggregate expenses of the navy during the war of 1812 were at leas: \$160,000,000, and if war or 1812 were at least thrown noon the dovernment for support another \$50,000,000 would have been added.

The prizes taken during the war by Usited States, weedle anythered and handred and

Our privateers numbered three hundred and they were manned by 15,000 men. The number of prizes captured by those privateers amounted to 2,011, of which 1,551 arrived north—worth \$150,000,000. The destrue ion of the enemy's property was at least \$40,000,000 more. The government offered no bonnty for prisoners taken being 5,600 priesteers. for prisoners taken, hence 5,600 privateers— men were for a long time shut up in the gloomy prisons of Dartmoor, not being ex-

States vessels numbered one handred and forty, of which seventy-four came safely into

When the immense amount of gervice rendered by the privateers in the war of 1813 a contrasted with the work of the navy during that time, one is compelled to come to the conclusion that privateering will always be, in case of the last resort, a very effective method by which the government ear chastise a com-

nercial nation with which we may be at war. THE WOOL SWINDLER .- We yesterday gave Libby Prison arrived to-day on the Yorktown boat. Three rebel prisoners have also arrived. The names of the Federa' officers are Colonel Chas. W. Tilden, Sixteenth Maine; Major J. Hooper, Fifteenth Massachnetts; Captain Fisher, Third Pennsylvania; Captain H. B. Chamberlain, Ninety-seventh—; L. Weliace, Fifth U. S. artillery.

New York, February 25.

The Woll Swindler.—We yesterday gave the particulars of the arrest of Philander II. Pease, otherwise II. Pensington, for swindling in certain wool transactions. He was avalaged in the Police Court yesterday, before Judge Wright, on a complaint made by Detective Curtis, for cheating George W. Riev & Co. of a quantity of wool, valued at \$15,640 37, by false representations, and in default of basic in \$25,600 was compilied to lail to a well even before the particulars of the arrest of Philander II. was committed to Jail to await examination to morrow (Wednesday) forenoon. The post-ponement was made in order to send to New York and Connecticut for witnesses. Pease, or whatever else his name may be, is naques-tionably an adventurer of no common sort. He has been identified as one Livingston, who been sent South for forage. Lee expects by March or April to have 60,000 men to check any advance of our army or drive it back on Washington and incred. Personal with him while in Richmond visit acquainted with him while in Richmond visit acquainted 000. A gentleman who was well acquainted with him while in Richmond visit-d the city Prison yesterday and held a convesation. The person called him by the name of Livingston. "My name is Pease, and not Livingston," said the pilsoner. The gentleman then said, "your name may be Pease here, but when you swindled those men in Richmond on: of that hundred and fifty thousand dollars your name was Livingston, and I know it, sir." At this the prisoner turned pale and exhibited much concern. Pease made the acquaintance of several well-known merchants in this city, some of whom took him around to different

places of amnsement, and let him have money on several occasions. - Boston Post. A Reverse Near Cumberland Gan.

CUMBERLAND GAP, Feb. 24.
On the 22d itst. a battalion of the Eleventh lowa cavalry, stationed on the Virginia road. five miles west, were surprised at daylight and surrounded by a large force of rebels. The cavalry and two companies of infantry of the Ninety-first Indiana and Second North Carollina were with the command of Coienel Davis. The company of the Ninety-first Indiana, in charge of Lieutenant Wise, cut their way through, with a loss of three men. and escaped. Four officers and about sixty of Col.

escaped. Four officers and about sixty of Col. Davis' men also succeeded in making their escape, but the rest of the command were probably captured.

At the same time the rebels attacked our outposts at Powell's Bridge, on the faz welf road, five miles south, consisting of fifty men, in charge of Captain Packering, of the Thirty-fourth Kentucky infantry, supported by a blockhonse, but the rebels were rejulsed three times, when Captain Packering, with his men, were withdrawn to prevent their being cut off from the gap. Colonel Davis is sad to be severely wounded.

The following speaks for itself. We find it in the Philadelphia Press:

PULPIT ORDER.
HEADQUARTERS NORTH AND PORTSMOTTH, HEADQUARTERS NORF LIK AND PORTSMOFTH, INCREDIES, VA., Feb. 11, 1884. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 3.—All places of prolic worship in Norfolk and Portsmouth are hereby placed under the control of the provost marshals of Norfolk and Portsmouth respectively, who shall see the pulpits properly filled by displacing, when needs arry, the present incumbents, and substituting man of known loyalty and the same sectorian denomination, either military or civil, subject to the ination, either military or civil, subjuct to the approval of the Commanding General. They shall see that the conrches are open freely to all officers and soldiers, white or colored, at the usual hour of worship and at other times, if desired, and they shall see that no insult or it lightly be offered to them either by word, as the part of the congregation. in ignity be obseed to them either by word, le k or gesture on the part of the copgregation. The necessary expenses will be levied at far as possible in accordance with the previous usuages or regulations of each congregation respectively.

No property shall be removed, either public or private, without permission from these departurers.

eadquarters. By command of Brigadier Gen E. A. Will.D.

SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN.—The total eres of three Duchies does not amount to 7,500 English square miles. Of these, Holstein covers 3,600; Schleswig, 3 300; Luneuburg, only 42) square miles. Holstein is the richest, as well in population (544,419) as in agriculture and its commerce. in population (344,419) as in agriculture and in commerce. It possesses also the largest lowns and the greatest number of them. In Schleswig, with a total population of 469 90%, the chief towns are Fienautre, with 20,000 inhabitants; Schleswig has 12,19%. In Lunenburg there are no towns of more than 5,000 inhabitants. Altons, the most populous town, might appear to be naturally the capital of Holstein; but Kiel, only about one-third its size, has always been the center of the German movement in the Duchles, and of hostility to Denmark. It is a natural port, and its fine situation, on an arm of the Baltic, and its nniversity, among other causes, have made it the favorite residence of the citte of the moneyed and tilted aristogracy of the coun-

ion. The rennsylvania Senate will organize on bers of the U. S. Senate are in favor of the rebriance of the U. S. Senate are in favor of the rebriance of the U. S. Senate are in favor of the rebriance of the U. S. Senate are in favor of the rebriance of the U. S. Senate are in favor of the rebriance of the German movement in the Donchles, and of hoseiting that a regiment of veterans belonging on the border to a considerable extent. He is now making his headquarters at this place. One seconting party has just returned with thirteen prisoners, having killed two of Champ Ferguson's men.

Monday.

Governor Curtin has issued a proclamation rectified to another State; that agents from the border causes, have made other States are actually recruiting in that State; and urges all executive officers to arrest and prosecute every agent caught, as such

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CITY NEWS.

THE SPRING FLECTION. - The office of rall- sixth Kentucky, testified that he was within a of a brave man if he is told that one of these road tax collector has been abolished, hence short distance of the parties at the time of the villians has taken advantage of his unprotectthere will be but two tax collectors to be killing. He was going from the postoffice to the ed wife and compelled her to suomit to bis elected in the coming April election. One camp of his regiment. He rode up, a hard lustful passions? That this has been done no for the Eastern and one for the Western dis- wind blowing at the time, until within about trict. So far but one candidate has been an- three hundred yards of the parties, when he who have gone forth to battle for their counnounced in our columns, Adolph Rammers, saw a man who had his back turned to him try will, when they return, have to listen to for collector in the eastern district. If there rsise a pistol and fire, The man at whom the tales of horror which would have disgraced are other candidates it is time they were mak. pistol was fired moved forward, when the the lawless practices of the dark ages. ing themselves known. The election is but man who had first fired changed position and A member of the Fourth Kentucky cavalry five weeks off, and the time is short enough in fired again. He then rode up, and recognizing by the name of John Downey, when he rewhich to canvass the fitness of aspirants. Mr. Crandail asked what was the matter. Cran- turned to his home in this city a few days Rammers, who has announced himself, has dall replied, "That man ruined my wife, and since, was compelled to listen to a tale of this from his boyhood been a resident of the upper I shot him;" after which Crandall rode off. description. Some two years since he had portion of the city. When a mere lad his Grubbs then saw Hogan fail from his horse. father and mother died, and it devolved upon He had the body turned over, but did not genteel appearance, living in this city in a him to make the support and rear a family of recognize the man who was shot. Grubbs younger brothers and sisters. In this way he then went to camp and related to Col. Maxhas always been kept busy at work. When well what he had seen, and he in turn told first we knew him he was but a stripling, him to go to General Ammon and relate the by the name of Jerry Hollahan, a citizen of driving a furniture car for a fiving. Laborious, facts to him. The following question was this place. This man professed to take the active, trustworthy and reliable, he has won the esteem and confidence of all who know Crandall say to you in regard to ney. On Christmas morning last, Hollahan him. For several years he has had the care this matter?" "He said that he had began to take improper liberties with her. of the mailing department in our office. followed Hogan to Camp Nelson for sat- She states that she remonstrated with blm Without disparaging the claims of any, we have no hesitation in saying that few would been advised to leave the whole affair in the all this availed nothing, and after a desperate give more earnest care to the duties of such an office. He speaks German and English advice he started for home." He had not prowith fluency, and is every way competent to ceeded far before he met a man who was upon the bed and effecting his vile purpose the faithful fulfillment of the duties of the pointed out to him as Hogan. Riding up to On Tuesday a week the husband returned office he seeks. We ask that those who are him he said: "is your name Lientenant Hogan?" to his home and, after listening to the sad not acquainted with him will at once investi- The reply was, "it is." Crandell then asked story as related by his wife, songht the degate his character and fitness. They can find him If he did not carry a lady from Lebanon stroyer of his happiness. He encountered no better man for the place.

the Circuit Court.

John Seibert gave bail for assaulting a wo- could stand, and he drew his pistol and fired. man to answer a misdemesnor.

Falth, in Portland, in the possession of Frank | was substantially the same as Grubb's. Crofoot; continued.

Allen Runnolds, carrying concealed a deadly weapon; discharged.

Peace warrant by Mrs. Balkley vs. -- Gar. eution. rier, who keeps the Tennessee House; held to keep the peace for three weeks, and case con- and Gen. J. N. Shackelford for the defense, tinued until that time.

Ann Ashley, drunk and disorderly conduct; the prosecution. discharged.

Ben Soymour (f. m. c.), obtaining sugar, flonr, &c., from Cassilly & McAtee; committed have been submitted to Gen. Burbridge, comto the workhouse without limit, being a manding this department, for his approval. glave contraband.

Eliza W. Whalan, stealing chickens from Magnolia garden; held to ball in \$200 to answer a felony.

John Young, charged with assaulting Park Doyle, by menace, &c., to extract money from Dovle. There were no grounds for the charge, for there was a large number of people present -a street fight or an old grudge-no felouious intent; discharged.

Laura Lane (a contraband), charged with stealing clothing worth over \$4 from Mrs. Mary A. Mix-silk and Swiss dresser; bail in \$300 to answer at the Circuit Court.

thieves have infested the Preston-street plank same recorded, was pardoned of anything road, who have been in the habit of stopping that might be standing against him, and it persons going to and coming from their homes was in accordance with this decision that and robbing them. A few nights since as a Shacklett was reicased. soldier by the name of Samuel Horne was "Home Again."-Meesis. J. Winter & Co., one of whom was named Z. W. Morrie, and other, whose name we did not learn, was from a sinugahot in the hands of one of the Morris and lodged him in the city prison.

SUICIDE IN JEFFERSON COUNTY .- John Wesley Owen, aged thirty-five years, committed snicide on the evening of the 25th inst, at the Seven-mile Honse, on the Bardstown turnpike, by blowing his brains out. Mr. Owen was a cripple, and has led rather an eventful life; for, cripple as he was, he had killed three men in encounters of one kind or another; always acquitted, too, on the plea of seling la self-defence. Whether it was remorse of conscience, or general bad health that led to this destruction of his own life, we do not know. We only know that he is dead, from a pistol wound caused by himself, as determined by a coronor's jury held on his body yesterday.

Onio River Improvement Executive Com MITTEE.-Mayor Kaye, the President of the Ohio River Improvement Convention, has appointed the following gentlemen as the Exceutive Committee, as ordered by the Convention: George H. Thurston. Pittsburg, Chairmsp; Jas. E. Wharton, Parkersburg; George Graham, Cincinnati; George Stealy, Louisville, and M. A Lawrence, Evansville.

A FIGHTING WOMAN -O: Wednesday night Instigated by the "green-eyed monster," jealother injuries upon him had not persons who hours, after which time they were released. reside in the house interfered.

BARRACKS ITEMS .- Forty-five recruits and convalescents, en route for their regiments, were received at Barracks No. 1 yesterday. One hundred and seventy-three convalescents were sent to Nashville, one hundred and sixty to Lexington, and seventy-nine to other points. Sixty-deserters were sent to Nashville in irons.

ELOPEMENT .- A young couple, named Mr. G. Shropshire and Miss Fannie Forrester, eloped from their "cruel parients" in Harrison county, in this State, a few days ago, and were made "bone of one bone and flesh of one flesh" in Cincinnati. The bride had reached the interesting age of thirteen.

There is an ordinance in this city prohibiting the sale of goods of any description by sample. On yesterday License Inspector Joseph Jeans arrested C. W. Cutlery, of New York, for a violation of this ordinance. He was taken before the police court and fined

ten dollars. Mr. W. E. Curry, one of our very best policemen in the First ward, we regret to say, has resigned after a service of about

eight years. Mike McCool will give a sparring match at Old Fellows' Hali on Tuesday night.

See advertisement. A man by the name of Robert Moore

was yesterday arrested and lodged in jall as a suspected felon. See "Notice to Master Painters" in our

advertising columns. For list of advertised letters see fourth

The Trial of Capt. Crandall, of the Thirteenth Kentucky, for Killing Lieut. Hogan, of the Eighth Michigan-The Testimony Before the Court-

martial. On Thursday a court-martial, of which Col. Pennebaker, of the Twenty-seventh Ken- ten to of the sufferings of their wives and room in this city for the trial of Captain the killing of Lient. Hogan, of the Eighth Michigan, on the 3d lnst., near Camp Nelson. The following is the evidence elicited before

the conrt: William Grubbs, Chaplain of the Twentyasked the witness: "What did Captsin greatest interest in the welfare of Mrs. Dow-Isfaction, but that upon arriving there he had and told him that she was unprotected. But hands of the proper officers, and taking their struggle, in which her dress was nearly torn

to Campbellsville. This he denied. Cran- him upon the street and shot at him twice. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, February 26, deli then said that Hogan had taken the lady, but without effect. Downey was arrested and Chas. Green, charged with stealing silver Mrs. Crandell, and that he had treated her as indicted for shooting at Hallahan. On yesspoons, silk clock pattern, &c., from the Trans | a dog. Hogan then admitted that he had terday Mrs. Downey appeared before the pofer Company; bail fixed at \$1,000 to answer in treated the lady like a dog, at the same time lice court and sued out a warrant, at which laughing. This was more than the accused time she related the above fac's.

A witness by the name of Briggs, and Wm. J. Wright, charged with shooting and another whose name we forgot, were examinwounding a negro man belonging to Mrs. ed by the Judge Advocate, Their testimony The defense proposed to introduce a wit-

ness to prove the good character of Captain Crandall, which was admitted by the prose-The case was argued by Col. M. Mundy

and Maj. J. M. Wright and Captain Hardy for The finding and sentence of the court, which

we are not at liberty to mention at present, As soon as the sentence is approved we will publish it.

RELEASED UPON TAKING THE ANNESTY OATH -Our readers will remember that some | The American citizen of African decent still tline since Thos. C. Shacklett, of this State, lives. was tried before the United States Court here for treason, convicted by a jury and sentenced at the Seven-mile House, on the Bardstown to pay a five of ten thousand dollars, and to pike, on the body of Jno. Wesley Owen, aged be confined in the county jail for the period thirty five years. Verdict-"Came to his of ten years. Since the time of his conviction he has been confined in the jail here. about 8 o'clock P. M., February 25, 1864, from He was yesterday released upon taking the a wound in and upon the right side of the oath prescribed in the President's amnesty head, caused by a beil fired from a pistoi, proclamation. Judge Ballard, of the United which he then and there held in his hands." HIGHWAY ROBBERY—ONE OF THE THIEVES | States Court, decided a few days since that ARRESTED -For some time past a gang of any person taking this oath, and having the

quietly walking out Preston street, he was at their old establishmed house, southeast first time, and we must say produced in an unex waylaid near the city limits by two villains, corner of Market and Third streets, are now receiving a large assortment of clothing, talk made about it. It was a complete success. who was dressed in citizens' clothes. The cloths, cassimeres, vestings and furnishing and our only regret is that Mr. Owens will not be goods, adapted to the season. Mr. Winter dressed in the garb of a soldier. Horne was has just returned from the East, where he has knocked senseless to the ground by a blow procured whatever is new, be ntiful and desirable in their line of business. This house assailing party. After he was knocked has always been the "headquarters" of scores down he was robbed of what money he had- and hundreds of the people of the city and some seventy five dollars. Yesterday Officers | country for replenishing their wardrobes, and | avoid confusion the paraquet and dress circle will Thomas Antie and Joel Lambourne arrested never has their establishment been so thoroughly prepared as now to meet the every ladies and children. want of the public in the clothing and furnishing line.

GOOD TOBACCO SALES .- Phelps, Caldwell & Co. sold vesterday a crop of six hogsheads of J. W. Wallack jr. To-night Shakspeare's great tobacco for J. M. Hester, of Graves county, tragedy of Richard III will be produced, Mr. on an average of \$32 41 per 100 pounds. D. Davenport appearing as Richard, Mr. Wallack Spaulding, jr., of this city, Mr. Besunden, of as Richmond, and Mrs. Farren as Queen Eliza-Cincinnati, and Mr. Howard, of this city, were both. The performance will close with the Irish the purchasers. They also sold to James Edmunds, of our city, one hogshead grown by G. S. Wharton, of Trigg county, for \$50 per 100 pounds, and to Taylor & Robinson one hogehead, belonging to J. H. Pritchers, of Clarksvillic, Tenn., for \$33 25.

Mezers. Dick & Fitzgerald, No. 18 Ann Heimstreet's Inimitable Hair Restorastreet, New York, have just published a work entitled "The Diary of a Detective Police Officer," in which the reader will find much to entertain and lustruct. The book gives an luside view of the game which detectives are called upon to play with adroit villains, and abounds in thrilling incidents, written in a captivating style. For price, etc., we refer the reader to the advertisement in another col-

ARRESTED FOR SELLING LIQUOR TO SOL-DIERS-Inc different women who assemble Mrs. Gill, who resides on Water street, belog around the barracks for the purpose of selllng cakes, pies, &c., to soldiers, have lately ouey, took an emp'y mineral water bottie and been in the habit of also selling liquor, chargstruck her husband, John Gill, who was in ing an exhorbitant price for the same. Yesbed asleep, over the head with it, inflicting a terday the guard arrested twelve of them, very serious wound. She would have inflicted who were confined in the guard-house for five

STEALING .- On Thursday night Officers Enlow and Ewing arrested a contraband negrees by the name of Laura Lane, upon the charge of stealing clothing valued at over \$70, from Mrs. Mix, who resides on Jefferson street, between Tenth and Eleventh. Laura was examined before the police court yesterday and committed to jall in detault of bail to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court.

RE-ENLISTED VETERANS.—Re-enlisted veterans continue to pass through the city. On yesterday the Twelfth Ohlo battery and the Thirty-eighth Ohio infantry passed through for the front, and the Forty-sixth and Fortysecond Illinois arrived from the front, en route home on furlough of thirty days.

STEALING CHICKENS .- A few pights since a woman by the name of Elizi W. Whalan went to the house of Louis Saffron, who resides in Butchertown, and stole from his place fourteen fine chickens. She was arrested and lodged in jail.

Mr. Ehrlek, the enterprising newsdealer, Third and Main, has onr thanks for files of Eastern papers, and also for the Metropolitan Record and Harper's Monthly for March-a capital number.

The court-martial which was convened in the city for the trial of Capt, Crandall, will, we learn, try several officers of the Second Ohio artillery on various charges.

Professor De Munn may be seen at the National Hotel until 12 o'clock to-day, when

he leaves for Indianapolis. Messra. Griffith & Board offer a fine Nos. 219 Main and 222 Market street, between lot of potatoes on favorable terms.

DISTRESSING AFFAIR. The Wife of a Soidier Outraged by a Citizen.

When the present cruel war is over the sad

tales which the boys ia blue will have to lis

tucky, was appointed President, and Coptain families will be harassing in the extreme. Hardy, of the Sixty-third Indlana, Judge Ad- The tears will start to their eyes when they vocate, assembled in the Chancery Court think of the heart-rending scenes loved ones at home have passed through. But if they Crandall, of the Thirteenth Kentucky, for are told that some villain has entered the lonely honse and tampered with the virtne of their wives or daughters, then eyes will flash with indignation and vows of vengeance will be taken to mete out justice to the destroyers of their peace. Who can realize the feelings one will denv; and some of the brave soldiers

> left his wife, Margaret Downey, a woman of small honse between Market and Jefferson and Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. Being in moderate circumstances she took a boarder

The following is a statement of the smount of taxes assessed and returned to the Collector of the Third District of Kentucky by Edgar Needham, Assessor, for the month of February, 1864:

Ciaes A-Ad valorem ... \$14.251 96 1,474 9 185,572 9 Class C-Enumerated articles..... \$201,299 86 1,916,966 68 Previous assessments.

\$2,118,266 55 Not DEAD .- We learn from our correspon dent at Lexington that the negro soldier who was shot there a few days ago is not dead, as reported in his letter we published yesterday. He says it was currently reported on the streets, in Lexington, that the negro had died very suddenly last Monday night, and varlous were the rumors of the manner of his deathcramp-colic, poisoned, &c.; but all are false

INQUEST No. 182,-Held February 26, 1864 death at the above mentioned place, at or JAS. C. GILL, Coroner.

Amusements.

Wood's Theaten.-Mr. Owens' benefit iast night was one creditable alike to the actor and the entertainment prepared for the same. The sense tional and somewhat worn play of the "Ticket-ofcentionable manner, and at the same time no great able to give us but one more representation of Robert Brialy. To-night is Mr. Owens' last up pearance. The "Ticket-of-Leave Man" and "The Spitfire" constitute the bill. This Saturday's matince, "The Hidden Hand" will be the atlrac tlon-Mies Gray as Capitola, Radeliffe as Wool Grierson as Oid Hurricane, &c., &c. In order to be reserved for the especial accommodation of

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- One of the largest and nost fashionable andiences we have ever seen asembled at the Louisville Theater last night, on the occasion of the benefit of the great tragedian farce of the Omnibus.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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50 cents and \$1. NOTICE .- Mrs. Gilchrist has removed her millinery store to the east side of Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson. fe16 dlm

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .- The regular Jefferson county Snnday School Convention meets next Thursday (March 3d) at Jef fersontown, Kentucky. All ministers, superintendents, teachers and friends of Sunday Schools in the city and county are carnestly invited to be present. The Convention opens at 9 and closes at 4 o'clock. Children's meeting at night. The citizens are making arragements to meet the temporal wants of man and beast on the day of Convention.

feb27 d6# W. W. SENTENY, Sec'y. The late store of Bryant, Harrls & Barbee, a large lot of store fixtures, to which special attention is called.

For Asthma and Cousumption, try strickland's Melliflous Cough Balsam. For sale by all druggists. fe4 dn&w

A very desirable front room can be had on application at the Farmers' House, Market street, between First and Brook. Travelers will find it to their advantage to give this house a call. fe26 d1w*

LEAVES ON SATURDAY .- De Mnnn, the celebrated halr restorer, leaves this city on Sat-nrday evening, February 27th. fe25 d3 New Goods .- We are receiving now a large

assortment of silk fare, perinmerics, whitenings for the face, pomades, soap, hair brushes and combs, purses, morocco bags, scissors, backets, writing desks, work-baxes, &c., &c., which we sell as low as the lowest, at Sue's variety store.

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OBITUARY.

IN MEMORY OF MISS SALLIE E. JOHNSON Died, in Orange county, 1nd., on the 18th of Janua 34, Miss Sallie E. Johnson, in the 18th year of her a The ley breath of desolation has again been wafted e costrils of the great destroyer. Death over the blo g parterre of earth, and another full blown and cous flower has drooped, withered and falled into

ins parterre of earth, and another full blown and sorecous flower has drooped, withered and fallea into the dust from which it spirant.

Sallie Johnson, the sub-ect of this poor tribute to her memory, was born in Jessamine county. Ky., on the 5th of March. 1845. Her father removed to Indiana when she was bu. 12 years of age, and died aft wmooths later. After his death her motner, who is a plous woman, devoted more time and attration to the educall in of her daughter, and the instituting of the true principles of Christianity into her young heart, than she had ever devoted before. Alded by a kind mother's puret love, and the educational advantages of one of our test western S-minaries, she 100n obtained an excellent education, and graduated with the highest honors. Sallie was rot a dazzingly beautiful woman, with the resal air of a fashionable belle, nor the charac erishing of a gay, fastidious coquette; but she had one of the sweetest and most loveable faces the writer ever looked upon, and one of the most symmetrical of forms in every movement of which was displayed the most fluided manners, and a native, unassuming gracefilmess.

Many were the charming traits of character that adonned her life. From the bright commol of graces that encircled her, truth, fidelity, plety and meckness shane not most many accomplishments, that of music was romineut. She loved to play upon the plane—not those frivolous times so popular among the gay and irolic-some—but those soul-i-spiring tunes of a sacred character of the Christian. ian. Ille was noted for her unwavering devotion to the Methodist Church, of which she hecane a member in 1855. She scarcely ever failed to ath and the method of the place of wershly we's two miles distant. Being pressed on one occasion by a gentleman-one of her many admirera—to leave the Church of her adoption and connect herself with one more worldly in its character, and which permits its members to vivit places of fashionasie a amusement, she answered spiritedly. "Do you wish to wound my feelings? I love the Methodist Church, and shall live and die in its bosom." Unlike most young ledies, she never minsled with the gay and thoughtless of her sex, and was uver seen in the "gliddy mazes of the dame," nor at the theater or opera. But alas! the unerriog shaft from the bow of Fate is sent upon its fearful errand, and her promising young life is suddenly terminated, and the brillant, joyous hooes of her irlends are blasted and buried in the tomb. On the memorable list of Jatusty, 1864—one of the coldest days on record—whilst returning from a visit to a neighbor, she contracted a cold which produced a fatal illness, and on the afternoon of the 18th lust, as the glorious orb of day was slicking into its weekern couch of crimson and gold, her pure spotless spirit broke through list fetters of chays and rising on avecle wins, soared away to its c testial home. A few moments before she died, she sans with great earnetiness, three lines of that blessed byton, "O, slng lo ne of Heaven;" and just as soul and body were partine, she exclaimed, "lieautiful angels have come for me and I must go with them; if rewell, dear mother and all." And then with a

om the bome, and Church, and friends she loved so well, way from the care, sand sorrows, and disappointments if earth, up to the eighanfields of the heavenly Canaan here, basking in the perpetual succhine of an endess dar, threlessly aweeping the golden harn-strings, waying the palm of victory beneath the rece of life, rhose branches overhang the translucent river of eternal flow, and singing the advring song of the redeemed, the awaits the coming of her beloved mother, sisters and friends.

God grant that they may all rejoin the sainted Saille where crowns, and harns, and shiping robes are in reservences.

there crows, and harps, and shining robes are in reser-uion for all the faithful follows s of the meek and wily Saviour.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 18th, 1861. DIED.

On Friday morning, Feb. 28th, 1864, at 9 o'clock, at the residence of his father, on Second street, between Gray and Broadway, John W. Sporrs, aged 23 years.

Ilis funeral will take place from the family residence, n Sunday, the 28th, at 3 o'clock P. M. The friends and equaintances of the family are respectfully invited to fe27 d&n2 In this city, on Friday morning, Feb. 26th, in the 11th year of her age, Julia N. Fill., danghter of Charles S. Sill, of Cuyahoga Falis, Ohio, where her remains will be taken for interment.

APRIL ELECTION. CITY TAX COLLECTOR -- EASTERN DIS-A. RAMMERS is a candidate for City Tax Collector

Whloesale.

PRATHER & SMITH, 429 MAIN STREET. NOTICE

WF, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING PURCHASED SEED AND AGRICULTURAL HOUSE of A. G. MUNN & CO., will continue the business at the of A. tr. MONO. 217 Main street, ret. Second a large and wild stand, No. 217 Main street, ret. Second a large and well selected stock of fresh Field and Garden Seeds, to gether with all kinds of Agricultural Implements. B strict attention to business we hope to merit the pat ronage of all our old friends and the public generally.

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U. S. Marshal's Notice. D. S. ARIAFSBAI'S NOTICE.

D. United States for the kentucky District at Louisville, the undersigned will, on Wedness ay, March 9th, 1881, about 2 o'clock 7. M., lease at public auction, hefore the Courthouse door, in the to-an of Versailes, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, it seven humired and forty acres of land attached in the base of the U. S. ys. liatt Gibson, until the list days of Yarch, 1865. The lessee will be required to give bond with approved security, psyable to the Clerk of sale Court, on the 1st day of March, 1865.

1827 did W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. Notice to Master Hainters.

A TAMEETING OF THE JOURNEY MEN PAINTERS Of Louisville, the following resolution was adopted. Resolved, That this Association demand an advance on wages, on and after Monday, Fibruary 20th, 1881, that this notice be put in the papers on to morrow morning. Rebruary 20th.

The resolution was adopted with the following amendment: That it be two doll-rs and seventy-dive cents per day. By order of the President.

[627 di Chas, W. MUNICOMERY, Cor. Pec'y: Chosen Friends Lodge No. 2, I. 0. 0. F.

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF Chosen Friends Lodge No. 1 I. D. O. F., are hereby notified to meet at tildir Hall, conevening, the 2sth inst., at 2statending the funeral of outports of sister i street to atted. By order of J. Haddox, Rec. Sec'y. JOHN LEAF, N. G Clarke Lodge No. 51, A. Y. M.

THE MEMBERS OF CLARKE LODGE No. Stare hereby notified to attend a called meeting at Masonic Temple, on Manday even-By order of the W. M.
fe27 dis PillL. TOMPPERT, Jr., Sec'y pro. tem. A Farm to Rent. WISH TO RENT OUT'A FARM IN JEFFER. son county, near the Preston street road, nine miles from town, known as the M'Cawley Farm, containing 300 acres, 160 acres for cultivation, for the ensuing year. Terms reasonable. Dr. McCawley will show the premises to any person wishing to leat. feez ds.

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to enable the Company to make up the stock dividend
of 10 per cent, declared by the Board, which will be paid
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[620 dow JAMES GUTHRIE, Pres't,

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Louisville Board of Trade Rooms. A THIE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD ON the 2d inst. Mr. Tait gave notice that at the next regular meeting. on Tuesday evening, March 1st, would move to abelish the following article of the By-Laws of this Association.

ersonal acts so as to conform in good faith with the pirit of this oath without meetal reservation. fe24 d6 JNO, RUE WHEAT, Sec'y. Notice to Gas Consumers. OFFICE LOUISVILLE GAS COMPANY,

To Contractors.

Notice to Street Contractors. OFFICE LOYINVILLE WATER COMPANY.)
LOCISVILLE, Feb. 22, 1884.

PROPOSALS. INDORSED "PROPOSALS
for Discins Trenches for Laving Water Pipes." will
be received at this office until noon on the 7th day of
March. 1884. for discing five miles, more or less, of
trenches for laying water pipes,
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subject, can be seen by application at this office.

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A. HARRIS, Pres't L. W. Co.

Notice. SHELBYVILLE & LOUISVILLE TURNPIKE ROAD CO. . February 17th, 1864. A N ELECTION OF A PRESIDENT, TREASURED and six Managers, of said Company, will be held at the office of the Louisville Savings Institution, on Saturday, March 26th, 1864.

[619 dtd] G. W. MERIWETHER, Treas.

NOLICE,

LOTSVILLE SAVINGS INSTITUTION, ?
February 17th, 18th.

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Armstrong & Co. vs. Same,
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Congressional Proceedings.

Our Forces Occupy Tunnel Hill. Fight with the Rebel Gen. Wheeler. The Rebels Completely Routed. Beavy Skirmishing near Dalton. Col. Long within 6 Miles of Dalton, Heavy Fighting Anticipated Soon. Occupation of Selma Confirmed. fe27 d30 Guerrillas on the Mississippi River. Large Union Meeting in Memphis. Conscription Bill Signed by Pres't. Escaped Prisoners Arrive in N. O. Report the Woods full of Refugees.

XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, February 26. SENATE.

Mr. Summer introduced a bill to exclude isloyal persons from the public lands of the united States. Referred to the Committee n Public Lands.

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Mr. Wilson introduced a bill which produced that future enlistments in the regular idea that future instead of five years, army shall be for three instead of five years, and soldlers in the regular army who enlisted prior to July 221, 1861, shall have the priviege of re-aniisting until the 1st of May next. with existing bounties. Ordered to be On motion of Mr. Collamer the bill to re-

move disqualification on account of color in carrying the mails, was called up. Con-siderable debate ensued on the amendment of the Postoffice Committee, which provides that there shall be no exclusion of witnesses in courts of the United States on account of lor. . Mesers. Lane and Hendricks, of Indiana,

and Messra. Powell and Saulsbury opposed the amendment.

Messra. Sumner, Harlan and Collamer supported lt. The Scnate, without concluding the subject of removing the disqualification against col-ored persons carrying the mails and allowing them to testify in courts, resolved to adjourn untii Monday.

HOUSE. On motion of Mr. Stevens, the Committee on Military Affairs was instructed to Inquire into the expediency of increasing the number of cadets at the Military Academy; also, the expediency of repealing so much of the enrollment acts as give pay to officers with

At the suggestion of Mr. Stevens to-morrow At the suggestion of Mr. Stevens to more was exclusively set apart for general debate.

Mr. Schenck, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported the following joint res-

Resolved, That the bounties authorized to be paid under the existing laws and regula-tions and orders of the War Department to veterans re-enlisting, or persons enlisting in the regular or volunteer service for three years or during the war, shall be paid from the — of March to the — of April, any law or regulation to the contrary notwith-standing; and that said bounty be paid out of ney already appropriated for that PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.

The Evening Buttletin has the following increeting special:

TUNNEL HILL, Ga., February 24. Oc Monday a strong column of infantry, preceded by cavelry, moved out from Chatta-nooga, near the old battlefield of Chicmenga, and took a direct road for Tunnel Hill and Dalton, Ga. Palmer, Johnson, Baird, Davis and Carlin directed the movement. The force advanced without epposition east of the Chickaniauga, across which and back through robel cavairy were driven lu confusion by enemy scou after their arms were taken from Duke of Argyle, from Cincinnati, them. narched, and rested during the night at Ring-The movement was commenced yes-

erday morning.
The cavairy in advance had several lively skirmishes with the enemy's mounted force, consisting of the First Tennessee rehels. They vere, however, continually pushed back until bout 4 P. M., when our forces came in sight iittle loss on either side.

Col. Harrison baving pushed far towards he front, and seeing that the rebels outnompered his force, baited until he was met by our nfantry advancing. Certain of support, larrison again p. ased forward and he rebeis precipitately out of the town of Tunuell.

The enemy had an entire brigade of caval-y, under charge of Gen. Wheeler, with four pieces of artillery, and opening upon us with the latter, our progress was checked. As soon as our own artillery came up its fire was directed principally at Colbone's rebei cavairy, who had advanced upon Col. Harrison's right. It being now dark, our ferces retired about four miles in the direction of Dalton to await supplies. In the meantime General Stanley's command advanced from the vicinity of Cleveland, preceded by a gazing force. ity of Cleveland, preceded by a cavalry force under Cot. Long, of the Fourth Ohio cavalry. The latter is said to have penetrated within three miles of Dalton to-day.

Yesterday morning, about 10 o'clock, the ndvance was again resumed. Portions of Johnson's and Baird's commands are moving

forward on the main road from Ringgold toward Tunnel Hill. No skirmishing of consequence took place until 11:30. We formed ourselves in the immediate vicinity of Tunnel Hill. Here it soon became evident that the rebels were resolved on making a stand. The cavairy had advanced some distance ahead of the infantry, but as coon as the latter were up in rufficient num-bers to support, the cavalry advanced in a column along the road la plain view of the hill on which the rebeis' cannon were planted

the day before.

No enemy had as yet been observed, when suddenly a battery planted on the hill to the right of Tunnell opened, and a number of shell were thrown with great acracy into our ranks. Several were killed and wounded. Gen. Whippic narrowly escaped death from the near explosion of a shell. No confusion, was created, however, and the cavairy retired to shelter. Other portions of infantry came up and were deployed in line. Meantime our ariliery came up, and Capt. Hotchkiss, of the Second Minnesota battery, planting two ten pounder Parrots on an eminence to the left of the road opened on the enemy with some

ffec, lessened, however, by the apparent uperfee ion of the shells, but few of which Captain Harris, of the Eighth Indiana Battery, afterwards placed two of his pieces to the left of the road, and assisted in dislodging the rebel lattery from its position, and our infantry began to advance, Gen. Morgan taking the rebels on the right flush, and Baidly marching along the crest of Tunnel Hill, completely turned the works of the enemy, who fied without firing a gun. Their retreat was rendered the more necessary, as Col, Hambright's advance threatened their left

flank. Our whole line was then hurled for-ward, and we occupied, without further con-test, the ridge of Tunnel Hill. test, the ridge of Tunnel Hill.

All along its crest were tolerably formida ble works of stone and logs. On the eastern side were the deserted camps of General Claiborne's rebel division. It was now four o'clock in the afternoon, and the rebeis field rapidly along the Dalton road. Our troops pursued, and there was no further fighting until we were within three miles of Dalton, where the rebels were found attendly poster. where the rebels were found strongly posted in a gorge between a high and precipitons range of mountains, called Bocky Falls. Through this gorge runs the common road and railroad. Our advance was met by a sharp musketry fire, but this was replied to with such effect that the rebel lines were discovered to the control of with such effect that the rebei lines were disodged and driven back on their second line

Immediately.
After this the enemy commenced a furious fire of shot and shell from six pieces of ar-tillery, which compelled our skirmishers to

The rebel fire was kept up with vigor until sandown, General Davis advancing with two brigades and taking up his position at the Night now came on and the combat ended. We may have heavy fighting to-morrow, unless we in some way gain the enemy's posi-tion, which now seems scarcely practicable. The loss on both sides during these import-ant operations has been small.

providing that proper measures be immedi-

tely adopted for reorganizing a State govern-nent on the basis of absointe loyalty to the Union and Constitution.

2d. All acts passed by the Legislature dissolving the relation of the State of Tennessec to the United States declared to be without

authority, and null and void.

3d. Deciares for a resumption of Federal relations in the Union, with such reforms in the State Constitution as will make future re-bellion and secession impossible.

4 h. The importance is recognized of making the State Constitution Republican in fact as well as name, guaranteeing natural and in herent rights to sil persons in the State by providing that slavery shall henceforth cease to exist, and be forever prohibited, and by denying the elective franchise to all persons who have been engaged in the rehellion who who have been engaged in the rebellion who fail satisfactorily to establish their fidelity to gan, and not in dock as first reported.

Fifth—That immediate action be taken to eorganize the State under the constitution and laws of the United States, and to that end we invite all loyal citizens who will take the oath of allegiance to the United States pre-scribed by Governor Johnson. Sixth—Requests Governor Johnson to issue his proclamation for the election of delegates

to a convention to amend the State constitu-tion so as to conform to an act of emancipa-tion aiready accomplished by rebellion and Sth. Requests the Union State Executive Committee for West Tennesseo to lay these re-solutions before Governor Johnson, confer with him as to the accomplishment of facts

therein set forth. 9th. President Lincoln and the Administra-tration, in suppressing the rebellion are en-dorsed, and their support be sustained, and omplete the work is picdged.

The sixth resolution, pledging their influence to secure, by State legislation, relimburse ment of lesses resulting from emancipation to clizens of undoubted loyalty, now co-operating in reclaiming the State from sixvery, met with animated discussion, and it, with the substitute, was referred back to the commit

Mr. Morgan, the President, congratulated the convention on the unanimity of sentiment which existed. He hoped the emancipation platform adopted would continue to gather strength and adherents until the last vestige of slavery be abolished from the State.
The convention adjourned to meet the following evening in a larger building, when the
Hon. Horace Maynard would address the meeting.

NEWBERN, N. C., February 24. Major General Peck, since his return, has been busily engaged in making rigid inspec-tion of all the fortifications in his Depart-ment. He has received reliable intelligence of the enemy's intention to make another effort to dispossess us of our position in East Tennessee, with the assistance of three rebel iron clads plated ten inches thick, which are nearly ready to move simultaneous down the Neuse, Roanoke and Tar rivers.

Peck is taking measures to limpede the progress of these iron-clads, which propose moving conjointly with the land forces on most important points on the three rivers, New-bern, Plymouth and Washington. It appears to be the impression both within and outside of our lines they were to be evacuated and the battle-ground to be transferred to North Carolina. Hence the desire of the enemy to make a formidable and desperate effort to obtain possession of this productive portion of the State and its extensive water communications before reinforcements can arrive to

The Wilmington Journal, in a recent decthe Confederacy until this achievements i realized, gave utterance, says the Rollegi Standard, to the conditions which Gov. Vanc would pledge the further co-operation of this State with the Confederacy. The presence of an addition number of

formidable gunboats, and a small increase to our present force, which Gen. Peck is anxious to obtair, will make the enemy's efforts fruitless and turn the existing co-operation mentioned in our favor.

The recent expedition which left Plymou's

well, and destroyed such a large amount of commissary stores, struck a severe blow in that section and frustrated their operations, and has seeared for Coi. Maxwell the thanks of the Commanding General.

Intelligence just received states that the

under command of Lientenant-Colonel Mix-

enemy hing fity-one soldiers captured by them in their recent attack on Newbern, all of whom belonged to the Thirty-second regi-ment North Carolina Union volunteers, white. It creates a greatdeal of excitement.

If the news is confirmed, the affair may re

The steamer Evening Star has arrived from New Orleans on the 20th, via Havana 224. Two Union soldiers, one named Weiles, of the Ninth Illinois cavairy, and the other named to Nashville. Ingram, of the Sixth Illinois cavairy, who were captured at Mascon, Dec. 6.h, had arrived beying captured. bout 4 P. M. when our forces came in sight of Tunnell Hill. Here the conflict connenced in which a great deal of fighting was time, especially by the enemy. There was tittle loss on either side.

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The was an either side. were taken aboard a schooner rend to Vin-cacola, and were thence sent to New Oricans. They report the woods fall of refugees from

conscription. Officers patrols, with blood hounds, were on all the principal roads. The rebel papers report Gen. Sherman's march through Massissippl a triumphant affair, the rebels being badly whipped wherever they attempted a stacd.

No returns of losses on either side, except

hat the advance rebel cavalry lost 200 Jackson.
Two thousand loyal citizens had written to Gen. Binks, asking him to speak in public on politics, he declined on the ground that he did not wish to seem to throw military authority uto the political baisucc.

Report says Col. Dudley's cavalry brigade is about to go to Texas per Canton. Transports have been sent to Pass Cavailo to bring away 6,000 troops. At all events there are indica-tions of active movements.

Advices from Havana state that General Dulee has resigned. The cause is unknown.
The large sugar house of Caledo, Garcla &
Co., was burned on the night of the 18th inst. Advices from St. Domingo state that the Spanish troops under Baken had possession of the towns of Nerva and La Ribond, aided

by two war steamers. The towns were in ashes when the troops entered. CAIRO, February 26, The steamer Superior for Evansville arrived with 168 bales cotton, a quantity of sugar and Memphis mails of 24th. Gen. Davidson from

Littie Rock is among her passengers. He will wait here for orders.

The Memphis Bulletin has information in frectly from high military authorities at Vicksburg confirming the report of Sher-man's occupation of Seima, Alabama, which it says was gained by severe fighting. No

particulars received. The Builetin adds that it is understood the next point to be attacked would be Montgomery, espital of Alabama. Tae steamer Clyde, engaged in the cotton trade, was seized on the 15th at Skipwith's

Landing, by the gunboat Louisville, for alleged viciation of trade regulations. Her commander, Capt. R. Cook, is charged with having agreed to convey a rebel battery acros the river for five thousand dollars in gold.

The ocean steamer Belvidere Northern arrived at Memphis on the 24th. Wh near one hundred miles below Mempals, the commander of the Belvidere observed the steamer Pike holding communication with shore, contrary to military orders. The Belvidere fired upon the shore, and the first vol-icy started up about two hundred guerrilias who fied in great consternation. The Pike was ordered to report at Memphis.

The Memphis cotton market is fit, with little prespect of improvement; good middling 64@65c, and strictly middling 63c.

New York, Fobruary 26. The transport Fulton, from Port Royal 24th, with eighty four rebei prisoners on board, arrived to night.

A battle had taken place at Oivatel, in Flor-

ida. Our troops captured and destroyed over \$1,500,000 worth of property. They after-wards returned to Jacksonville. The United States corvetto Lansatance, Capt. Pickering, was destroyed in Charlestor harbor on the 18th, by the propeller rebel to-pedo Davis, the new Ironsides old friend. I struck her on the starboard quarter, and in a short time sho sunk off Beach Inlet. Captain, a short time she sunk off Beach Inlet. Captain, clerk and Wm. Hazziton, ensign, are lott.

On Sunday, the 21st, a small force of troops left Hilton Head in transports, and proceeded up Savannah river to William Island, arriving at that place about dark.

A company of men of the Fourth New Hampshire landed in small boats to make a recouncissance, in the conrect of which they met a small body of the enemy. We lost four men. The enemy's loss was much greator than ours.

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The uext morning our forces were withdrawn, bringing 20 prisopers. The recounsissance was highly successful.

The U. S. transport Gen. Burnside foundered on St. John's bar, and became a total wreck. Crew all saved.

The steambast Hunnia Wild while pro-

WASHINGTON, February 23.

The President having approved and signed the amendatory enrollment bill it is now a The subject of modification of the revenue

laws is still in the hands of a sub committee of the committee of Ways and Means.

A separate bill may be prepared altering the duties on tobacco. The general appropriation bill will proba-biy all be disposed of before the House will be able to act on the revenue question.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25. Arrived, brig Giencoe from Kanagawa, Jan. 15th. A private letter received by her says we regret to say that the news concern Alabama being blockaded at Amoy is not confirmed. It is however believed the Alabama

Court of Appeals.

FRANFORT, February 25, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED. Dehoney vs. Hord & Co., Scott; affirmed.

ORDERS. McDonald et al. vs. Cowgiil, Fulton; motion to smiss appeal overruled. Nicholls et al. vs. Cornwall et al., Jefferson; petition for rehearing overraied.

Durrett vs. Murphrysville Turnpike Road Company, Mason; time extended until the first day of the next term to file petition for rehearing.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 26, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED.

Dillon & Brown vs Garnett, Boyle; affirmed.
Guitean &c., vs Lexington & Big Sandy R R. Co..
Clarke; affirmed upon original appeal; judgment
iffirmed upon cross appeal of Seymonr & Clark vs
Singham; the judgment is reversed; Boyd's cross
uponed is dismissed. ingham vs Lexington & Big Sandy R. R. Co. larke; aftirmed.
Sayre vs Louisville Union Benevolent Association, Lon. Ch'y; reversed.

Howard vs G lass, Scott; reversed.

Wallace vs Sharp, Christian; affirmed on original and cross appeal.

Francis vs Smith &c., Lon. Ch'y; petition for modification of mandate filed.
Alexander, &c., vs Stilwell's adm'r, &c.;
Same vs Nancy Stilwell, &c., Lou. Ch'y; motion by appellants to extend time to file petition for schering.

THE CARROLLTON BANK ROBBERS .- Of the eleven persons engaged in the robbery of the Carrollton Bank, seven were arrested, six of whom have escaped from time to time. Newton Williams, the only one of the party now in custody, is confined in the Covington jail. While being taken there from Carrollton he offered two thousand dollars to the officer who had him in charge to allow him

to escape. KENTON COUNTY COURT.-By an act of the Legislature, passed at the last session, the time of holding the Covington terms of the Kenton County Court was changed from the second to the fourth Monday in each month, beginning with March.

The farmers complain of the great lnjury to the wheat crop by the late dronth, accompanied with freezing and high winds. It 13 thought that a few more days of such weather will destroy many crops.

Edward W. Whelpiey, Chief Justice of New Jersey, died at Morristown on Snuday.

RIVER MATTERS.

Steamboat Printing.

Onr steamboat patrons will please bear in mind Our steamboat patrons will please bear in mind that the Democrat Job Office is one of the most at full prices. Provisions remain dull. New mess pork complete in the West. We are prepared to do all at \$21 50@22 50; bulk shoulders at ?%@3%; rib sides at kinds of steamboat printing neatly and with dispatch. Orders of our river friends sent to the office or left with either of the steamboat agents in the city will be promptly attended to.

As we design giving the latest and most reliable

river intelligence of matters connected with the

steamboat interest of the West, we will regard it as a special favor for our friends to communicate by letter or otherwise any items of importance coming under their notice. ARRIVALS .- General Buell, from Cincinnati; Em-

DEPARTURES .- General Buell, to Cincinnati; Emna Floyd, to Nashville: Darling, to Memphis Nashville, to St. Lonis; Stephen Decatnr, to St.

Lonis; Silver Moon, to Memphis; Duke of Argyle, The river at this point continues to fall, with four feet one inch water in the canal last evening by the mark, and but two feet one Inch in the pass on the falls. Daring the previous twenty-four hours the river at the head of the fails had receded fully two inches, which is equal to a fail of half a foot at Portland. The weather was beantifully

clear and pleasant. The river at Pittsburg was at a stand at noo yesterday. At Cincinnati it was falling, with sevon feet nine inches water in the channel hence to

the foot of Fourth street. In accordance with orders all the skiffs along the river were taken possession of by the govern-

The steamer Swon, from New Orleans 17th, with over one thousand hogsheads and harrels of sugar and molasses for Cairo and St. Lonis, arrived at Calro Thursday. The steamer St. Cloud will pass up to-day with three hundred bales of cotton.

Capt. McClain, one of the oldest and most sno

cessful steamboatmen in the West, has sold his

interest in the Portsmouth and Cincinnati Packet Line to Capt. C. G. Pierce, of the Louisville and Cincinnati Mail Line. We understand that Capt. McClain receives \$80,000. Capt. Win. Knight has named his new side-wheel packet, built expressly for the Cincinnati and Poweroy trade, the Charles S. Dumont, after the

celebrated engine and boiler mannfacturer of Cin cinnati. She will be completed by Saturday week, and has the power and model to make her a fast

Freights are offering freely for Pittsbnrg, Nash ville and Memphis, while tunnage is unusually scarce, owing to the government demand for

Capt. Marsh Harion recently purchased the J. R.

Glimore at Pittsburg for \$35,000. The Glendale, for Memphis, passed Cairo of Wednesday. The steamer Nebraska has been sold to the government at New Orleans for \$15,000. She was built in 1851 at a cost of \$70,000, and was vaiued

In an attempt to raise the sunken steamer Mod

at \$17,000.

erator her cabin slid off. Her hull will be raised. The Belie of St. Louis, built by the St, Louis an Memphis Packet Company, is now ready to take her place in the line. She cost \$120,000. FOR NASHVILLE .- The Star Gray Eagle, one of the finest and most complete steamers on the Low er Obio, will positively leave for Clarksvi le, Nash give me strength and an appetite. To my great surpriso they gave me immediate relief. Two bottles almost al-

rille and all way places on the Cumbriand river at o'clock this evening. The tables of the Star Gray Eagle are ladened with all the delicacies of the season, while her staterooms are furnished in elegant style, thus offering unsurpassed accommo lations to passengers. Sho is commanded by Capt. A. Baliard, one of the most thorough and popular boatmen on the river, assisted in the clerk's office by attentive clerks. The Ssar Fagle is the favorite packet in the llue, and those going to Nashville should avail themselves of the opportunity of traveling on this superb steamer.

iand. She is ln command of Capt. Bunce, and Geo. A. Williams has charge of the office. The Taraseon has now a proud eminence for speed and comfort, and her gallant officers are unsurpassed

The Tarascon is the packet for Evansville and

Henderson this evening at 5 o'clock, from Port-

The Henry Fitzhugh icaves for Nashville this

afternoon at 4 o'clock. Cropper, Patton & Co. are We find the following river items in the Pitts nrg Commerciai:

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Dear Barrels Lard of the public to first.

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San Francisco, February 26.

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Dear Barrels Lard For Roale By Frights for the various later China papers than those received per Glence, but papers from Shanghal to the logic leave is soon as the water will permit, first—A disavowal of further participation in, and responsibility for, the rebellion, and such thauntia Wild, while proceeding up St. John's river, grounded. The weather for the past two days has been unable were. The Monongahela were. The Monongahela was rising slowly last evening, with over four feet on the verb leave in south was rising slowly last evening the convention of the logal papers from Kanadara and the convention of the logal papers from San, and Uce and St. John's Proceeding up St. John's Alexandary and will be ready to

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, PRIDAY EVENING. February 20th, 1864.

Currency is abundant and the money market is easy. Susiness paper, not running over 90 days, is generally discounted readily at the leg of rates, and time bills on

the east at about 9 per cent. discount, Little doing in vouchers, at previous rates. Holders of flour are firm in the bellef that since flour ls now the lowest of any of the great products of the ountry comparatively, there must be an advance.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and

bank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. FLOUR-The Flonr market is dall. We quote super-

ne at \$4 25@5; extra \$5 50@6; extra family \$6 50;s7, and fancy brands at \$7 50@8 50. WHEAT-The receipts to-day are fair, and prices up changed. We quote Mediterranean and Alabama red at \$1 20@1 25, as in quality, and white at \$1 30@1 25. Conn-Sales to-day at 90@95c from wagons, with fair re-celpts. Sales from store at \$1 10@1 15.

OATS, &c-Very little doing in Oats at 90c. Bye wa quote at \$1 20, and Barley \$1 55@1 69. APPLES-Prime rorthern \$4@5 50 per bbl.
BUTTER-Sales at 25@27c for fair fell by the quantity.

N. Y. Western at 28@30c. The retail price is 30@35c. CHEESB-We quote at 14c for prime W. R., 144c for Ohlo Hamburg, N. Y. Hamburg löc. Pine Apple 22@34c. The stock is fair.

COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 3020do per bushel.

and Pomeroy at 30c: Nut Coal 28c. Eggs—Dealers are paying 16c per dozen, and selling at 18@20c. FLAX SEED-We quote at #3 40 per bushel. GEOGERIES-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar at

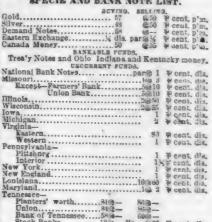
4%@15%c by the hogshead; in barrels it commands from ic to ic per pound more. White Sugars are steady. rushed, &c., 131/6/191/c. Coffee we quote at 37/637/40

for Rio. HAV-We quote baled timothy from store at \$32; loose, rom wagon, brings \$29@30. Straw at \$15.

LINSEED OIL-Sales at \$1 55, POTATORS—We quote fair from store at #2 75@3 per bhl;

from wagon at \$2 25@2 50, and dull. WHISKY-No saies. Tonacco-Sales to-day 187 hhds, as follows: 3 at \$7; ? at \$4; 30 at \$5; 25 at \$6; 17 at \$7; 5 at \$8; 4 at \$9; 13 at \$10; 7 at \$11; 8 at \$12; 15 at \$12; 6 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 11 at \$16; 4 at \$17; 8 at \$18; 2 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 6 at \$21; 4 at \$25;

1 at \$31; 1 at \$83; 1 at \$34; 1 at \$35 50, and 1 at \$50 per 00 pounds SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.



TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINSTIL February 25-P. M. Fionr is unchanged and steady, superfine at \$5 :5@ 80; extra at \$5 90@6 10; and family at \$6 20@8 50. Wheat quiet at \$1 29@1 30 for red; \$1 33@1 40 for white. Corn dall and lower, at \$161 03 for ear and shelled. Oats steady at 99c. in bulk. Rye declined to \$1 30. Nothing doing in barley. Whisky declined to 75c., but %69%c; clear, 10%@10%c: hams at 10%@11. Lard at 1214@12%. Clover seed neavy at \$8 15@8 20. Gold 157. Silver 148@150. Exchangevery firm at par.

NEW YORK, February 36-P. M Cotton less active, prices without decided change at

Flonr duil, heavy and declining at \$6 55@6 75 for extra state: \$7 20@7 30 for round-hoop Ohio; \$7 35@9 for trade brands, market closing heavy. Whisky heavy. nusettled and lower at 80c for state; 822 83c for Western Wheat active, prices without decided change at \$1 56% 1 58 for Chicago shipping; \$1 56@1 58 for Milwaukes clnb; \$1 64@1 67 for winter red Western. Corn scarce and firm at 91c for Western. Wool dail and unchanged advanced without epposition east of the Chickanauga, across which and back through Ringgold Gap and Taylor's Ridge a party of Ringgold Gap and Taylor's Ridge a party of Service Ringgold Gap and Taylor's Ridge a and new prime: \$21@21 50 for prime mess, also 1,000 hbls new mess June and sellers option at \$24; 300 bbls lelivered, on private terms; and 500 bbls old do same. delivered, at \$22 37. Beef, fair request and steady. Cut meats quict but firm, small sales at 9 %@10%c for shoulder; 131/@131/. 101/@131/. Bacon sides oniet at 11%c do long clear, do short clear on private terms at

14c do long cut; hams, dressed hogs, fair request, 93 cos 10%c for Western. Lard duil and heavy at 13%; 73@173%, opening, but closed quiet at 172%@173% Gold irregular and unset led, opened at 152%, advancing to 58%, decilning to 157%, closing firm at 159. Govrnment stocks a shade casier. United States 6s. '81. conpons, 111; 5 20s, conpons, 107, and 7-30 treasury 111. Stocks better, Missouri 6s 74, Pacific mail 226, New York Central 134%; Eric 115M. Hadson 1574. Harlem 130. Reading 129. Michigan Central 140. Mis 130. Reading 127. Michigan Central vol. Missburg 114 a. Galena and Chicago 116. Cheveland and Toledo, bnyers 15 days, 147%. Chicago and Rock Island 117%. Pitta burg, Fort Wayne and Chicago 47 V; and Terro Haute

70. Galena and Northwestern 52.

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pared by Dr. Drake, of New York, was prescribed to

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iowed me to join my regiment. • • • • I have since used them in many cases, and am free to say, for hospital or private purposes I know of nothing Letter from the Rev. N. E. Gilds, St Clairsville, Pa.: GENTLEMEN: Your were kind enough, on a former cc.

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